OUTLOOK FOR NASH CHEERY

HHY THE REPUBLICANS LOOK FOR A BIG OHIO FICTORY.

Their Reports Rend like Those in All Their Recent Successful Years-Their Organization Was Never so Thorough -Old-Time Democrats Object to McLean. Catemers, Ohio, Oct. 27.—All over the State of Ohio the Republican orators are calling the itent on of their audiences to the fact that the

ageris and watched from Maine to California and from the Canadian line to the Gulf. Here in o the Republican campaign managers ere fully alive to the absorbing interest in the pro-gress of the battle by all outside of the State. To a certain extent there are many features converting this interest in the present contest which are similar to the great Presidential hattle of 1804). Letters come from all over the country to Republican State bendquarters in the city requesting information concerning the

In Ispatthe Republican National headquarters at Chicago were overrun with daily requesting information concerning the pro-Bryan. The national managers in that fight were also deluged with letters requesting inilda information. Election day is only ten days off and the fight to elect George K. Nach, the Republican candidate for Gov-ernor, over John R. McLean, the Demoeratic candidate, is progressing with great There is not a man of any great importance in the State who does not believe firmly that Judge Nash will be elected by anywhere from 25,000 to 50,000 plurality. Others say that Judge Nash will come near getting 75,000 plurality and there are folks who do not he situte to predict that a landslide to smother Mr. McLean. It is believed on all sides that Judge Nach is already elected utitis the determination of the Republican campaigners to swell his plurality to such proportions that all over this nation it will be accepted that time, the President's own State. has endorsed his alministration in rousing

Nithout the slightest doubt the tide is rising for Judge Nash. There does not seem to be any cohesion to Mr. McLean's forces. There are blekerings and quarrels and jealousies and envises in his camp. This is shown every day, and only fo-day the Democrats of Franklin county are all torn up over the fact that the regular Democratic committee has been brushed saide and Allan O. Myers, one of Mr. McLean's chief lieutenants, has been put in command. Myers has been utterly detested by the Democrate of Franklin county for wenty years The county is naturally about 1,200 Democratic. In 1885 when Myers ran for the Assembly, the county was turned over

to the Republican column.

There is a feature of Mr. McLean's canvass which has not hitherto called out much com-ment. To a certain extent it has been sup-It has not been advertised from the usetons, but as a factor in McLean's canvass it is expected to be a most important one. It sknown that the old line Democrats have no use whatever for John B. McLean. The old dends of George H Pendleton, Allen Greeneaf Thurman, Durbin Ward and George W. organ and others do not believe that Mr. elected the Democratic Governor of this State. known to all Democrate in the nation as the

"John E McLean down't want any Demoerat in this State to become more than four and a half feet high. When he does, he strikes

The friends of these great men, Itving and dead, in the Democratic party, it was declared to-day, will not lift a finger to elect Mr. Molean, but, on the contrary, will quietly and without working the trombones and bassoons make John H. McLean on election day appear very much smaller than a four and on a platform which demands Bryan and free sizer at a ratio of sixteen to one. The old line sixer at a ratio of sixteen to one. The old line Democrats will have none of three lessues. It is not the purpose of this article, however, to dwelled much inport the Democratic struation as it is to tell the reasons for the faith that in the Republicans that they will elect Nash by a booming majority. For the information of those outside of the State is lew words telling of the perfection of the Republican organization in the State will not be amiss. Every member of this State organization is at work for Nash. The organization is made up of a state committee of twenty-me members, one for each Congress district in the State. Then there is a State Executive Committee which is the chief beity having the management of the campaign under Col. Charles Fick. In on a parform which demands Bryan and free suppose a County Committee, which is made the State, and there are sub-committee, with functions akin to those of the State, and the State, and the State and the State and the State and the State are sub-committee. In addition there are sub-committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district in the State, and these committees in every school district on the State and a new control of the Tammany Hall erganization of "de Ate."

According to an affidavit sworn to by Sussman before Magistrate Crane, he was approached by Lyons who demanded that he hang over his standa picture of Way I. Demander of the Tammany Hall erganization of "de Ate."

is on the principle of one to five. These Rally-ing Committees are made up of the active, energete and forceful elements of the Repub-lian party in the State. The Republicans, therefore, have a perfect organization, and every man is working as he never worked before.

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The news which is brought into Republican State headquarters it, this city by the mains to seembles in very marked degree the caminages of 1803, 1804, 1807, and 1808. All of the correspondence tells of the interest in the campaign and the communications are almost dentical with those of the years just mentioned. In 1803, McKinley carried the State for Governor by 81,000; in 1804, S. M. Taylor, the Republican candidate for Secretary left State, carried the state by 137,000, the largest plurality ever given a candidate in Ohio; in 1800 McKinley arried the state for Fresident by 31,103; in 1807 flushinels, the Republican candidate for Governor, was elected by 9,132; in 1818 Kinter, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, was elected by 31,103; in 1818 Kinter, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, was elected by 31,103; in 1818 Kinter, the Republican state Committee, agreeing as there do the year with the years in which the Republican selected their tickets by such pronounced majorities, have ingressed the Republican campaigners that was a rely this year, and he for the surface of Governor, will have a following that Samuel Jones, the self-constituted campitates for Governor, will have a following in Cuvalogn and Lineas counties, in which the Central of Governor, will have a following in Cuvalogn and Lineas counties, in which the Chicago, the statement is in instanced that Samuel Jones, the self-constituted campitates for Governor, will have a following in Cuvalogn and Lineas counties, in which the Lemanuscian, Populism, Covayism and all the Secretary stream of the Bryan ora-form, also on the sense which went into the large normal sense were overrun with Bryan ora-form, the Bryan ora-form, also of the Linyan beyond the top of the Linyan beyond the forman conters, with their free silver at 161 to 1 speeches, made these two equals a their particular stamping grounds, yet after all the Chicago that the subsections of the Linyan tess. We kinley carrie

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traordinary care has been taken to ascerwill vote for Nash and an endorsement Makinley administration this year. It femal that there are factional differ-ining Beruthisans is some of the count it is declared that these differences all only the local tickets and will have entire effect on the State and Legislassis. On the other hand the Republicationers declare that Nash and the can legislative theels are to make very it gains in some of the Democratic

the interest of all concerned. It may be battlened lie publican differences exist in sowing monthes: Curroll, Champaign, logs. Franklin, Green, Hamilton, Lovain, some Franklin, Green, Hamilton, Lovain, some Madison, blanchung, Ross. Scotte, Torgurawas and Wood, Stark is the death swen county and the differences of was said, are more imaginary than half event, any loss to the Republican and Legislative tlekets in these

to speak, will be more than offset by the oldline Democrata all over the State who will not
vote for MoLean because of the memories of
other days when great National Democrats
were stricken down by the Cincinnal Enguirer. These old-line Democrats will not
vote for Jones, it is added, and if they
vote at all they will plump in their
support to Nush for no other reason than
to pay old scores and also because they
are not in accord with their party's policy
on the fluancial platform of Bryanism. Neither
do they agree with the sentiments of Bryanism
concerning the Administration's foreign policy. The wold-line Democrats were not Copperhears during the Civil War, and neither are
their sons and grandsons Copperheads to-day.
This was the third day of registration in the
State. To-morrow will he the last day. From
returns at hand for the first three days of regstration, the Republicans predict that a larger
vote will be east on Nov. 7 than at any State
election in the history of Ohio. In 18-35 the
Presidential vote of the State was 1,008,873.
The total vote for Secretary of State last year
was 78(1)(18). The Republican campaiguers
said to-night that from the registration athand
the vote on election day will be almost equal to
the Presidential vote in 1869. The Republicans have paid particular attention to getting
out their vote. In Cleveland, Toledo, Colturbus, Cincennat, Dayton and Springfield the
work has been most thorough.
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time and a word here and there, accompanied by the simplest maneuvres, to have it appear within a few weeks that Mr. McLean had speat \$50,000. There is a good deal of buncombe as to the size of McLean's barrel in this context. It may be true, according to certain decinrations, that certain alleged influential people have been in close communion with Mr. McLean, but up to this hour the alleged followers of these alleged influential people seem to be still out in the cold. What the final week of the campaign will produce for them is the great conundrum which is rumpling their hiertonight and knitting their brows. It is the general observation that should Mr. McLean awaken to the fact that he is to be smashed to smithereens the final week of the campaign will be most disappointing to many accious ones.

HANNA PREDICTS FICTORY.

He Says the People of Ohio Are Aroused

and There Is Only One Outcome. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 27.-Senator Hanna returned from his campaigning trip through the State this morning. He is more than pleased with the situation and predicts the certain election of Judge Nash and the entire State ticker. Cuyahoga county, he says, will go for Nash, contrary reports not withstanding.

I am well satisfied with my speechmaking tour," said the Senator, "Everywhere large it is my personality that attracted them. The people of the State are aroused to the situation and the importance of the coming election and are turning out to hear the issues discussed. The influence of this campaign on

discussed. The influence of this campaign on national questions is stirring the people to action in as great a degree on a I have ever witnessed in a national campaign. Basing my judgment on these facts, it leaves no room for doubt as to the final result in the State.

The voters in Ohio are intelligent and always vote according to their convictions. Farty lines can never fully control their actions, and these issues appeal to the indigment and resson of men as affecting their material interests, and their material interests, and their verifict will be to sustain the policy of the present Administration in every particular. Mr. Bryan's visit to Ohio has been productive of good to our cause. Another feature of the campaign is the so-called third party headed by Samuel Jones of Toledo, a self-constituted candidate for Governor, and who is making his campaign one of pure sentimentality. The result of his candidaty is, in a measure, an uncertain element and while he will no doubt receive considerable support I cannot see that in the end it will be detrimental to our success. His aupporters come largety from the Demogratic party and the Socialistic element to and it will be detrimental to our success. His supporters come largely from the Demo-eratic party and the Socialistic element in the

State
The report that people walked out of meetings when I begin to speak, as asserted in Democratic despatches, is false, and is in keeping with other reports in Democratic papers recently printed.

As a result of his apsech-making the Senator is very hoarse, but otherwise he feels very well.

INTIMIDATION IN THE EIGHTH.

Poor Peddler Lets the Light In on Tammany Vote-Getting Tactics.

In their/desperate attempts to capture "de Ate" Assembly district this year, members of the Tammany Hall organization of the district are resorting to all sorts of tricks to intimidate Ordinarily there is a general aubmission to their method of procedure, but Barnet Suesman, who keeps a soda-water stand at Orchard and Hester streets, boldly defled the powers yesterday afternoon and went to the Faser Market police fcourt, where he made a charge of intimidating a voter against Julius Lyons, one of Martin Engel's Beutenants. Lyons is one of District-Attorney Gardiner's

number 30,000 members. hang over his stand a picture of Max J. Forges, rther, there are what are known as Rally: the Tammany Hall candidate for Alderman in

"If you don't hang that picture up and promise me to vote for l'orges." Sussman swears that Lyons said, "I will have that stand taken away from you by the Bureau of Incum-

taken away from you by the Bureau of Incumbrances."

Lyons was accompanied by one Morris Jacobs. Sussman awears that when he refused to consent, Jacobs, at Lyons'sorder, gave him a sound thrashing. Several days later Sussman was served with a notice signed by Florence J. Sullivan, Buperintendent of the Bureau of Incumbrances to the effect that the stand would be removed within two days. On the next day, a man who said that he came from ISullivan informed Sussman that if he would promise to support Tammany, the order for the removal of the stand would be revoked. Sussman went to Magistrate Crane and begged his pretection against the Tammany Hall thugs of the district. The magistrate promotive issued a warrant for Lyons's arrest. He denied Sussman's story in court yearerday. He denied Susaman's stor. and was held in \$500 bail. 's story in court yesterday

WAS BILLY MASON JOKINGS Political Friends of the Sepator Laugh at

His Resignation Threat. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Senator "Billy" Mason's

Republican friends regard his threat to resign the Senatorship as a huge joke.
"I knew he was a great joker," said one of

his party managers in Cook county to-day.

"but I hardly thought be was as big a joker as that Mason resign? Well. I guess not.

Don't worry yourself about it. There'll be no vacancy for four years yet. Mason always was a many fellow. a inny fellow."

This is about the trend of opinion among politicians as to this latest move of the junior Benater from Illinois, and accordingly no talk is indulged in as to such a change in the political world as would result from Senator Mason's resignation.

DALY TO LABOR MEN.

Words of Praise and Encouragement for the Independent Labor Party.

The Hon. Joseph F. Daly was waited upon at his headquarters in the Sturtevant House yesterday by representatives of the Independent Labor party, and was notified of his nomination for dustice of the Supreme Court by that party. In replying to them Justice Daly said: "The interests which you represent, the rights of the work ngman and justice to the laborer, whatever his field of work may be, are, after all, the interests of the whole community, and you are entitled to the esteem and support of the whole community for manfully asserting your principles and in appealing to the ballot for the redress of your grievances." yesterday by representatives of the Independ

LAST NOMINATION CONTESTS

Cits Left Without a Candidate for the Assembly in the Seventh District.

The Police Board heard the last of the nomination contests yesterday, and settled them afterward in executive session. In the Seventh afterward in executive session. In the Seventh district the declared that these differences feet only the local takets and will have district the nomination certificates of Wright and Newman for Assembly and Lundy and Malone for Aiderman were related to the state and Legislands and Malone for Aiderman were related. The leaves the Citizen's Union without a cashidate for these offices in that deal legislative times are to make very exceptions was accepted and filed. The nominations of Doughty for Assembly in the Third this interest of all concerned, it may be district, and Montaverde for Justice of the Musicipal Court in the Second district, were received.

Assembly Nominations in Essex County. Harry S. Backus of Caldwell and John H. Ely of Newark, were nominated last night on the has in the seent any loss to the Republican are and Legislative tickets in these competent Domorats in place of Washington Ivving and Dr. Robertson, who declined to run.

SPELLBINDERS AT DRILL.

TOLD BY HOLAHAN WHAT TO SAY ABOUT RAMAPO.

Conneilman Brice, One of the Recruits, Brings Up the Embarrassing Subject-Tammany Orators Warned to Be Careful When They Quote City Statistics.

The Hon. Richard Croker was greated on his finest, fattest collection of spellbinders that Tammany statesmen have been able to gather since the opening of the campaign. There were district leaders there, too, but there were seven or eight spellbinders to every one district leader, and the latter were lost in the shuffle. The Hon. Maurice Blumenthal, who is the bors of Tammany spellbinders, has been sending out his instructions this year in circular form. He has prepared the speeches, had them set up and printed, and the Tammany speakers have been shonograph records of Mr.

But, as they say in Tammany, its getting down to eases now, and it was considered best after the meeting on Thursday night, when the Hon, O. H. P. Belmont made a speech and the Hon, Thomas F. Grady made another, that Mr. Blumental should have a heart to heart talk with the spellbindors. These gentlemen early, although the meeting wasn't called until the afternoon, and they all of them had a fine look at the Democratic chieftain as he Hon. John F. Carroll is wont to sit when the

chief is away. One of Mr. Croker's first callers was a Rev. Mr. Hutton of Brooklyn, a clergy man of color, Mr. Hutton said that he wanted to orate. He was assured that all the other gentlemen in Tammany Hall were afflicted in the same way.

and then he was turned over to the Hon. Edward E. Lee, known as "Chief" Lee. "What do you want, man?" asked Mr. Lee. "You want to work for the great Democratic

The Rev. Mr. Hutton nodded his head. "Kin you talk Democracy," inquired Mr. Lee "pure Jacksonian Democracy?" "I wouldn't be here if I couldn't." said M:

party? You do?"

Hutton. "You can?" said Mr. Lee, "Well, I'l put you right on the back of a wagon, and I'll send you right up through the districts to talk De-mocracy. That's the only way you can be any

use in this here campaign."

The Rev. Mr. Hutton was delighted and he said he would be on hand to talk in the cart tail campaign anywhere that Mr. Lee sent

A few moments after Mr. Hutton had gone out there was a mild sensation in the Wigwam. A clerical-looking gentleman strolled in at the main entrance and made straight for the room of the chieftain. "It's Bishop Potter," said half a dozen. "No, it ain't," said others. half a dozen. "No, it ain't," said others. "Yes, it is; I know him," said several of the spellbinders. The clerical-looking gentleman, who certainly did resemble the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, walked straight to the desk of the Democratic leader and shook his hand. The spelloinders stood aghast. Mr. Croker. got up, welcomed the clerical gentleman and they sat down together and talked. It was not Bishop Potter, but Justice Furzman of the Supreme Court. He had come down from Trov and had strolled in to say "Howdy" to Mr. Croker.

The Hon. Willis Holly came after the Justice He had news from the Thirtieth Assembly He had news from the Thirtieth Assembly district. He had discovered another McKinley League up there. The McKinley leagues of this town are the property of the Egan family. They coasist of the name. Mr. Hody had a typewritten statement to the effect that the McKinley League of the Thirtieth Assembly district had held a meeting at Music Exchange Hall, 106 East Eighty-sixth street, and had endorad the action of the McKinley League of the Twenty-second district, which is the home of Egan, and had decided to support Democrats of its own choosing rather than the Fusion ticket. It had also appointed a committee of five to consult with the other brunches of the family and spread the work. mittee of five to consult with the other branches of the family and spread the work. When it was time to corral the spellbinders, the room in the basement of the hall, where the executive committee used to meet and throw the rainbow at the chief, was opened, and they were driven down there. That left the room above clear for his Honor the Mayor to reach Mr. Croker. The Mayor reached the hall around 3 objects, and was welcomed by the chief himself. Shortly alter his arrival and delegation of Scandinavians called and talked to the chiefiam and to each other. Then a woman of uncertain age wandered in. She came in sideways looking all round her has she advanced, sidestipping toward Mr. Croker's room. The janitor soled her in a moment and mide after her. He reached her just before she got to the folding doors.

"Madam," said he, "what is it you want?"
"Oh," said she. "Im hat an animal, but I do want to see the big man."

The janitor bowed low and showed her to a chair in Mr. Croker's room. Mr. Croker saw her, and then he went to his desk and wrote something which the woman very carefully stowed away, first in a pocketbook, then in a little satchel, and then he pocket, and she went out gaily.

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atowed away, first in a pocketbook, then in a little satchel, and then in her pocket, and she weat out gaily.

By this time the noise that floated up from downstairs indicated that the boss spellbinder was spellbinding. It was more or less annoying, and Mr. Croker went to his club.

The Hon, Mr. Blumenthal was assisted in instructing the spellbinders by the Hon. Thomas F. Grady and the Hon. Maurice F. Holahan. They told the spellbinders that it would be a fine thing totalk about the arrest of the Hon. Perez M. Stewart for contempt of contains a lot of other stuff of that kind, and then Mr. Holahan, who followed Seastor Grady and Mr. Blumenthal, sitvised the professionals to be very careful in quoting figures and statistics to their audiences. When you use figures and statistics on the stump, said Mr. Holahan, you want to be sure that you get only the most reliable data obtainable in connection with the various departments of the city government.

Say, spoke up one spellbinder, "can we get any figures from the Bureau of Statistics as it now exists."

Mr. Holahan got red in the face and every-body grand. A black mark was mut down on.

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Mr. Holahan got red in the face and everybody roared. A black mark was put down opposite the name of this snellbinder. Finally the speechmaking was all over and some of the spellbinders remarked that in the crowds they talked to there was always a lot of curious people, who asked unpleasant questions, and he suggested it would be a good idea for the collection of spellbinders to fire a few of these questions at the instructors. Mr. Holahan and the others said "Fire away." And one spellbinders aid. "Why is a mouse when it spins?" "Because the higher the more." replied Mr. Holahan.

A number of equally important questions were asked, of Mr. Holahan and promptly answered and then the Hon. Stewart M. Brice, member of the Council, got up and in a soft, cultured voice, with innocent eyes staring at the speaker, said:

the speaker, said:
"Suppose somebody should ask you for in-formation about the Ramapo Water Company? Suppose they should say What about Ram-

Mr. Holahan looked at the speaker, grew Ar. Holanan looked at the speaker, grew very red in the face and the tears came to his eyes as he said: "Well, I will now give you a number of ideas that haven't appeared in the papers with regard to this Itamapo business." Then Mr Holanan made his famous speech. He talked about personal honor and about a great many other things that there is not space

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for at this time, while the Hon. Stewart M. Brice stood staring at him and the other spellbinders laughing. That about wound up the mesting, and any man who dares say "How about Ramapo" to any Democratic spellbinder is liable to be tomahawked without fur-

binder is liable to be tomahawked without further ado.
Last night at his club the Hon. Richard Croker was asked about the reports that Tammany Hall was sending large amounts of money to Nebraska and Reatucky to help out the Hon. William Jennings Bryan and Candidate Goebel, Mr. Bryan's candidate for Governor in Kentucky. Mr. Croker said: "It is not so. Tammany Hall hasn't any money to send to these places, but I understand that the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt is going to send money to Nebraska next week."

Are you quite sure that Tammany Hall?" not going to send any money to Nebraska is asked the reporter.

"The Democrate of Nebraska don't need money," replied Mr. Croker. "I'll tell you, though, the law firm is sending large sums up the State. Of course it goes through the law firm."

Mr. Croker was asked box much he thought.

firm."

Mr. Croker was asked how much he thought was being sent, and he said he guessed it was several hundred thousand dollars.

TAMMANY BARREL IN NEBRASKA.

Bryan Scheduled to Make Twenty-three Speeches on a Special Train To-day. COURTLAND, Neb., Oct 27.-Col. W. J. Bryan arrived here this morning and began speaking at 10 o'clock to about 1,000 people. He

liscussed the so-called Sulu treaty principally. and did not once mention silver. He spoke for about an hour and then held a brief reception. BEATRICE, Nob., Oct. 27 .- This afternoon Col. Bryan spoke at Bentrice to 10,000 people. As in his previous speeches over the State, he confined himself almost whofly to the war in the Philippines and the policy of the Administration.

To-morrow Mr. Bryan starts on his special train, and for Saturday alone he is scheduled make twenty-three set speeches of from 15 to 30 minutes duration, beginning at 8:30 st Superior and ending in the evening at Benkieman. This will undoubtedly be the most extraordinary effort of the Nebraska leader's life. He will be accompanied by prominent Democrate mest of the time.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27—Tammany Hall telegraphed to leading Democrate here last night that a large sum, not known to the opposition, had been contributed by Tammany liail to the campaign funds to be used in Nebraska. Of this money \$1.800 will be used to-morrow to pay for the Bryan special train. The Fusion forces had been expecting this contribution and are preparing to use it laviably. The Democratic leaders are making no secret of their satisfaction over the opening of the Tammany barrel in their favor. To-morrow Mr. Bryan starts on his species rain, and for Saturday alone he is schedule

CHAIRMAN DANFORTH'S FIGURES.

By Their Aid and a Rainbow or Two He Hopes to Carry the Assembly.

The Hon. Elliot Danforth, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, sat alone in his cold storage at its headquarters in the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon, when a reporter knocked and was bidden to enter. "Now, honest Injun, Mr. Chairman," began the reporter, "tell me the situation. Do you only hope to carry the Assembly, or do you really mean that you are going to carry it?" Mr. Danforth pushed a rainbow button and his face became radiant as he said: "We actu-

ally believe that we will carry the Assembly." ally believe that we will carry the Assembly."
He looked hard at a calendar on the door.
"We believe," he went on, from figures that
we have received from up the State that we
will carry the Assembly."
The calendar was covered with figures. Mr.
Danforth paused a moment: the rainbow lightened again and he said: "We'll gain five in
New York, four in kings, and from everywhere
the reports are splendid. We can't lose."
When the reporter left the cold storage room
and went through the rest of the Democratic
headquarters he was informed that word had
been received from the Hon. Lavid it, Hill
about several up-state districts, and there was
aimost an intimation in the news that the Hon.
Mr. Hill was working for the ticket up-state.

IO RATIFY FUSION TICKET.

Citizens' Union to Hold a Big Mass Meet-

The Citizens' Union Campaign Committee will have its biggest mass meeting to-night at Cooper Union to ratify the anti-Tammany Fusion County ticket. R. Fulton Cutting will Fusion County ticket. R. Fulton Cutting will preside. Ex-Mayor William L. Strong will make a speech. Other speakers will be Simon Sters. John Proctor Clark. Austen G. Fox and John N. Parsons. Mr. Clarke will talk about the disclosures of police inefficiency and corruption before the Mayet Committee. William J. O'Brien, the candidate for Sheriff, may also speak. The list of vice-presidents to the meeting includes a large number of Democrats who are fighting Tammany Hall.

self the Author of Many Novels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Oct. 27.-Florence Marryat (Mrs. Francis Lean), who has been ill for a long time at Brighton, died to-day.

Mrs. Lean was the sixth daughter of the late Cast. Marryat, the well-known writer of sea stories, and was herself the author of many novels. She was appointed editor of London Society in 1872, and was aconstant contributor to magazines and newspapers. In addition to her literary work she was an operatic singer and comedy actress, and was successful as an entertainer and lecturer.

PRINCESS STEPHANIE'S MARRIAGE King Leopeld of Belgium Deeply Distressed by His Daughter's Actions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. Antwer, Oct. 27.—King Leopold of Belgium is very much distressed over the approaching marriage of his daughter, the Crown Princess Stephanis of Austria, to Count Lonyai, by which she will lose her standing at the course of the wonderful victory at Santiago when that aplendid fleet commanded by Adverse was unterly destroyed by the

vessels for the navy. Work on the ships now building will be hurrled forward. The great feature of the session will be the discussion of he question of the need of more battleships.

VATICAN ORGAN SEQUESTRATED.

Italian Government Offended by an Article on Papal Sovereignty.

Special Cable Respatch to Tun Buy. ROME, Oat. 27 .- The Osservatore Romano. the organ of the Vatican, was sequestrated this evening is consequence of the publication of an article on Papal sovereignty which was offensive to the Government.

Transvaal Bank at Durban to Reopen. Special Cable Demaich to Tun Sus. DURBAN, Natal, Oct. 27.-The marines and duejackets who were placed in charge of the Durban branch of the Transvaal Bank were withdrawn to-day after the premises had been

searched. The bank will open as usual to-Bombay's New Governor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Sir Henry Stafford Northote, second son of the Earl of Id-lesleigh, has resigned his seat in the House of Commons. He has been appointed Governor of Bombay.

Spain's Bond Negotiations Fall Through. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. MADRID, Oct. 27,-The Government's page iations with the foreign bondholders have fallen through. The Government desired to reduce the rate of interest on the bonds.

Grant Allen's Body Cremated. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Lennon, Oct. 27 .- The body of Grant Allen, the author, was cremated to-day.

SAMPSON'S WELCOME HOME.

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ADMIRAL LIGNIZED BY THE PRO-PLE OF HIS BIRTHPLACE.

myra—Address of Pliny T. Sexton and the Admiral's Response—A Historic Flag Presented—Reception for Mrs. Sampson. PALMYRA, N. Y., Oct. 27.-By far the greatest assemblage that has ever greeted any person in the history of Wayne county was that which Admiral William T. Sampson upon his return to his birthplace. The Admiral arrived here this morning at 11:23 on the New York Central in the special palace car "Eglinton" which had been placed at the disposal of his party in Rochester. The party was escorted from Rochester by George B. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and was accompanied by Pliny T. Sexton. Regent of the State University and Mrs. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson, Miss Hannah Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Pliny S. Aldrich, Mrs. David Aldrich, the Rev. and Mrs. Herman L. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLouth, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sawyer, Major Samuel B. McIntyre, Mrs. Frank H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Durfee, Mrs. C. M. Kingman

and John W. Marder of this village.
Upon the arrival of the train, an admiral's salute was fired from Prospect Hill battery. which was the signal for a general ringing of bells and tooting of whistles on locomotives and factories. The Admiral and his wife were escorted to carriages, where they awaited the arrival of the noon train from the East, which was crowded with people from Wayne and surrounding counties, among which were Judge Charles T. Saxton of the Court of Claims, Col. Archie E. Baxter of Elmira, Assemblyman Marwood I. Greenwood of Newark and Col. Anson S. Wood of Wolcott.

The procession started off under charge of Major Henry P. Knowles, marshal of the day, a platoon of police leading, followed by the Fiftyforth Regiment Band of Rochester. Then came the escort of Grand Army Posts from Wayne, Ontario and Monroe counties, followed by Admiral Sampson and Pliny T. Sexton, president of the day; Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Pliny T. Sexton, Miss Hannah Sampson and

president of the day; Mrs. Sampson. Mrs. Pliny T. Sexton, Miss Hannah Sampson and Mrs. George McGown in carriages, efficers of the village, chergymen of the village, the Manchester cornet band, the fire department and all the civic societies of the village, the Palmyra cornet band, the several secret societies and finally the teachers and pupils of the Palmyra union school. The procession went up Stafford steest to Main street and there countermarched, returning and pussing the reviewing stand at Main and William streets, upon which were Admiral and Mrs. Sampson and a large party of invited guests. The Admiral's party had luncheon at Mr. Sexton's house.

At 30 clock in the afternoon the exercises of the day began in the Presbyterian church with an invocation by the Rev. Angus H. Cameron. This was followed by the singing of "Wake the Song of Jubilee" by a male quartet. Mr. Sexton, as president of the day, then delivered the addraws of welcome. Mr. Sexton was a school-mate of the Admiral. He said in part:

"There is music in all of our souls today, which have been raised nearer to Heaven and well attuned by the feeling prayer of our reverend friend and by the melody of our sweet singers, and, aithough called to the honoring daty of presiding at your exercises on this occasion. I am hesitating to speak for fear of disturbing the prevailing harmony. Surely, I would be singing out of tune if I should address this gathering in any such conventional terms as fellow citizens, or ladies and gentlemen, for this is not in any sense an ordinary public assemblage. We have come together rather as a great family reunion to reloce at the homeoning of our beloved brother, and it is as his bothers and sisters—and mine, if you consent—that I sainte you.

"And now, in behalf of these, your brothers and sisters—and mine, if you consent—that I sainte you."

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"And now, in behalf of these, your brothers and sisters I am to speak to you, brother William T. Sampson, the warm welcoming to your home with which all of our hearts are bearing. I will not attempt to do so with many words or in set phrase; for you would not so desire, nor can our present thoughts and feelings easily be crystallized into words. And I shall have little to say for others than family ears. On this occasion, only we of this greater family can fully understand each other. Others, elsewhere and on other occasions, fifly and justiy may, as they siready have done, make you the subject and object of formal panegyric and grateful public appreciation. For us, simply to have you at home once again is bappiness in itself.

"Of course we are proud of the many and merited high honors with which you come lialen, and we resolve with and for you. But we do so as with acquired liabit, for we are long accustomed to your bring ang with you on your home-comings abundant fresh laurels, worthill won. The family altar is desked all over with them. From your youth, we have followed your career with high expectations, which have never suffered abatement or disappointment, and while your developed greatness stales not upon us, it occasions us no surpose who have resolved history. All was early foreted to us, and long will be loid and retoid by those who shall know the history of this country."

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called for by Col. Fred. W. Clemon, an old school friend, and were heartily given. The Admiral said:

"My place of schoolboy friends, old neighbors, brother and sister, memories of Prespect Hill, the old schoolbouse are all a subject of great remembrances which I have experienced here. Saterified over and over again by great sorrows and losses, all of these things make me feel proud. Your warm welcome has surprised me somewhat, but I understand it now. You have slways met Palmyra boys with a warm and hearty welcome. When I left here forty-two years ago to enter the Naval Academy I was greatly helped by your kind wishes. I felt in those days, as I must now feel, that your welcome has been more, far more than I deserved. You gave me no more than you have given John and Henry and Pliny and Hornes and Charlie and a host of others whem I know, many of whom I see near me now, and, I observe, have more honor and should receive far more to-day than I did then.

"I think you will believe me when I tell you that no tribute is as welcome to me as that which I have seen to-day and no epot is so dear to me as this, the spot where I was born and where I shall probably sleep when my work is done. May Palmyra rest with growth and prosperity, good counsellors, good lawyers and I shall be more than happy to be one of her and prosperity, good counsellors, good lawyers and I shall be more than happy to be one of her

Lonyai, by which she will lose her standing at the Austrian Court. Prince Philip of Coburg, who married her sister, and his mother have left Visana for London, where it is believed the wedding will take place on Nov. 3. The Brussells Court feels itself deeply slighted.

MORE BATT. ENHIPS FOR GERMANT.

The Increase of the Navy to Be Considered by the Reichstag.

Special Cabe Pestate to Tag Son.

Coloons, Oct. 27.—The well-informed Rhenish Westphalian Gazette asserts that at the next session of the Reichstag the first business to be taken up will be that of building more vessels for the navy. Work on the ships now who had made every arrangement for the fight should by a mere chance of war have been deprived of his personal share in it.

"It is a fact that he was not on the exact spot at the time because his duty had called him elsewhere, and no one regreta it more than he close himself. But was he deprived of his personal share in tast great victory? I maintain that Admiral Sampson did participate in the battle as really and truly as if he had been on the Texas or the Oregon. Not only was he technically in command, having been within signaling distance of the dect from the very beginning of the engagement, but his were the orders that accomplished the magnificent result. How does a great commander win victories? Not by fightling the enemy with sword and musket, but by his plans, his arrangements, the disposition of his troops or ships, the morale and discipline of his men—in short, by the preparation he made before the battle hegan. Is there any question that Admiral Bampson is unqualifiedly entitled to the credit of those arrangements which made victory not only probable but almost certain? There is no more doubt as to that than there is as to his personal bravery and cooless in battle, which were attested long ago during the years of our great Civil War.

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making his report to the Admiral when he said.

Acting under your orders, this or that was done. The signal from the Brooklyn had not the slightest bearing apparently upon the actions of our warships. It is doubtful if it was even seen by the Captain of any vessel. The order the Captains cheyed when the Spanish fleet steamed out of Santingo harbor was one issued by the Admiral in compand, and every one of them knew it by heart. It was as follows:

"If the enemy tries to escape the slips must close in and engage him as soon as possible, and endeavor to sink his vessels or force them ashors.

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"That order was carried out to the letter. Those great battleships sent here by Spain, which looked so formidable, were shot to pieces or wrecked upon the coast. It is evident that the one who did the most to bring this about was not Schley, nor Philip, nor Frans, nor Clark, but William T Sampson. Every, body did splendid work, every officer and lockle of the fleet, and there was glory enough for all, but the master mind that directed affairs and determined the event more than now other was that of him who is your honored guest to-day."

Addresses were delivered by Senator John Raines, Archie E. Baxter, Thomas Carmedy of Penn Yan and Anson S. Wood. After these short speeches Mr. Sexton presented to the Admiral the flag which floated over the Capitol in Washington on the morning in Anril, 1898, whon Congress adopted the resolutions for cuban freedom, which flag Col. Fred W. Clemen of this villars had been able to secure. In the evening the women of Paimyra gave a reception for Mrs. Sampson is the Methodist Enisconal Church. It was an informal affair and lasted until about 10 octobe.

Admiral and Mrs. Sampson are stopping at the home of Miss Hannah Sampson, a sieter of the Admiral, who lives in the old Sampson homested in which the Admiral was born in 1800. They will be here over Sunday.

GEN. GUY F. HENRY DEAD.

He Was a Veteran of Two Wars with

Splendid Fighting Record. Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., died of pneu monia at 3:55 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 139 Madison avenue. The disease was the result of a cold contracted about a week ago. Mrs. Henry, the General's son, Seton, and his daughter, Mrs. James H. Benton of New Castle, Vt., were with him until he died. His older son, Capt. Guy V. Henry, Jr., is in the Philippines with the United States Army. Gen Henry will be buried at Arilogion Cemetery, Washington, on Monday, with military honors.

The arrangements for the military escort and services at the cemetery are to be made by the Washington authorities. The body will leave here on Sunday merning and a military escor from the house to the Twenty-third stree ferry will be furnished by Gen. Merritt of the Department of the East, and it is not improbable that the State National Guard will also

furnish an escort.

Gen, Henry was well known to the officers of the New York National Guard from having been stationed at the State Camp of Instruc-United States observing officer. He was popular there as he was everywhere and an adventure which he had at the camp was typical o

It was on the day of one of the snam battles and Gen. Henry was riding with one of the columns. The way led through a wood and down a hill, and Gen. Henry took the nil at a gallop. At the foot was a stone wall, hidden in shrubbery. The horse collided with the wall and Gen. Henry was thrown. He struck on his face, his front teeth were loosened and his his face, his front teeth were loosened and his down a hill, and Gen. Henry took the hill at a with blood streaming down his face, some one suggested that he had better go back for doctor's help. Blowing the blood from his mouth and passing his hand across his chin, Gen. Henry said: "No, I will go on. I ought to have known better than to gallop down a

to have known better than to ganop down a bill."

Many a time he had shown himself as cool in battle, while he was an eager for lights that he was known throughout the army as. "Fighting Guy." He came of fighting stock, bail been through two wars and many an indian fight, wounded nigh unto death, won many a brevet for gallantry on the field and, held a needal of honor, granted by Congress for "noteworthy and conscieuous gallantry while Colonel of the Fortletn Massachusetts Infattry, leading the assault of his brigade upon the enemy's works at Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, 1884, where he had two horses shot under him, one while in the act of leaping over the breastworks of the the act of leaping over the breastworks of the

had two horses and under him, one while in the act of leaping over the breastworks of the enemy.

Gen. Henry was born at Fort Smith. Indian Territory, on March 14, 1839, where his father, Major William Seaton Henry of the Third United States Cavalry, was engaged in fighting Indians. He was a grandson of Daniel D. Tompkins, who was Governor of New York and Vice-President of the United States, and also a trandson of Judge Smith Thompson of the Supreme Court. He was appointed to West Foint Millitary Academy in 1856 and graduated just in time to begin his career amid war. His first appointment in the army was as a Second Lieutenant in the First Artillery on May 6, 1861, and eight days later he was made First Lieutenant. At the battle of Poctaligo, Fla., he won his brevet of Captain, which was conferred on Oct. 22, 1862, and at Olusice, Fla., he won the bravet of Major on Feb. 20, 1864.

In September of the same year he was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel for gallantry before Petersburg, in October ho was made Brevet Colonel of the Army on March 13, 1865. He received the actual rank of Captain on Dec. 1, 1865, and in 1870 was transferred to the Third Cavalry and sent West, where, under Gen. Cook, he was soon in the thick of the Indian wars.

It was in the battle of Rosobud Creek in the

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Henry succeeded Gen. Brooke as Military Governor of Porto Rico, and his administra-tion was marked by great ability. He was suc-ceeded last May by Gen. Davis, and when he fell ill was about to start. West to take com-mand of the Brastman of the Saxe com-

OBITHARY.

Mrs. Ruth H. Prime, the widow of Dr Alanson J. Prime, died yesterday at her home, 78 Warburtoa avenue, Yonkers. She was born in Troy on May 23, 1816, and was a daughter of Benjamin Higbie, who was a Major in the army in the War of 1812, and who, while a Captain, procured the promotion from the ranks of William L. Marcy to a lieutenancy in his company. Mrs. Prime's mother was Mary Ann Earle, a descendant of Raiph Earle, the first historical painter in America. He painted the battles of Lexington and Concord Bridge and a picture of Niagara Falls which was exhibited all over the country. She leaves two sons, Raiph E. and Alanson J. Prime, both residents of Yonkers.

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John McDonald died last night at his hotel in Brookheld Junction, Conn. axed 35 years. McDonald was for many years secretary of the Fat Men's Association and was last year elected its President, holding the office when he died. Although only 35 year old, he weighed 375 pounds. He was physically strong and antive and at the meeting in 1807, in Norwalk, was the winner of the silver cup offered in the footrace by Mr. Wilcox of New York, also a member of the association. At the time of his death he was the possesser of the cane which is the badge of the president's office. Death was due to pneumonia and cirrhosis of the liver.

Capt. Charles E. Hall, Master of Construction for the Chicago City Bailway from 1887 to 1863, engineer in charge of nearly all the railways in Cuba, died on Thursday in Chicago. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to the United States as a child. He served in the War of the Rebellion as Captain in both the Fortich and Forty-ninth Wisconsin regiments.

ments.

The Rev. H. B. Wile, of Carlisie, Pa., a well-known minister of the Lutheran Church, died of brain fever on Thursday night. He was a member of the Board of the Church Extension, member of Board of Trustees of the Loysville Orshan Home, member of Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College and President of the West Pennsylvania Synod. His age was 44.

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James T. Murphy, one of the best known insurance men in Texas, died at his home in Dalias yesterday. He had lived in Ibalias since 1882 and had been employed as special agent and adjuster for the Phomix Company for Texas. Arkansas and Indian Territory. He was 50 years old and a native of Philadelphia.

John Craven, 73 years old, a well-known real estate dealer in Jersey City, died on Thursday at his home, 140 Mercer street. At one time he held the effice of Assessment and was afterward a Commissioner of Assessment. A son and daughter survive him.

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Leverst Clark, who had served over thirty rears continuously in the mechanical department in the Navy Yard, died of apoplexy on Thursday, at his home, 71 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-first year.

LABOR PARTY WILL FIGHT. Court to Be Asked to Beinstate Candidates

Thrown Out by Police Board. The Independent Labor party, many of whose nominations were thrown out by the Police Commissioners on the ground that the petitions placing the candidates in nomina-tion were not legally filled out will take the matter to the Supreme Court. At the head-quariers of the party last night it was said that the matter had been placed in the hands of lawyers and that it would be presented to the court to-day or Monday.

General Committeeman Deserts Tammany

William J. O'Brien, the Independent Labor party and Fusion candidate for Sheriff, receive ! a letter yesterday from William J. Cunning am. of 428 East Fourteenth street, a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee, stating that he had resigned from Tammany. He said that he was a friend of John J. O Bourke, independent Labor party candidate for Assembly in the Fourteenth district and want therefore support the Independent Labor party